

STATE OF THINGS IN CUBA.

THE SPANARDS WON'T GIVE FURTHER PROOF OF MARTI'S DEATH.

Gen. Campos is Now Trying to Wheedle the Cubans by Promises of Reforms—Attitude of the Three Political Parties—All Talk in Western Cuba, While the East is Under Arms—Maceo Has More Troops Than Guns—What Becomes of the Re-formation of this Country?

HAVANA, May 22.—The Government claim to have absolute proof of the death of Marti, but Cubans here declare that the body must be viewed by others than Spanish army officers before the identity is established. Marti's aged mother, who lives here, and her nephew have asked the Government to bring the body here for an internment. The finding of the body and private correspondence, and the further identification when the body was disinterred at Ramangnanag, Col. Sandoval says, completed the proof of Marti's death, and it is doubtful if the Government will proceed any further in the matter. Marti's private letters, which were captured at the battle of Dos Rios, were from Cubans in this city, Santiago, and Holguin. The writers are now under surveillance by Government officials, but no arrests have been made.

The American newspaper correspondent who was reported killed in the Dos Rios fight is probably a young man named Woodward who was captured at the battle of Dos Rios, and was presented the New York Morning Journal and one or two other papers. He went into the interior on May 6. He said he was going to join Maceo, Gomez, and Marti, who were then together at Banabacoa, about thirty miles from Santiago. He knew nothing of the country, the people, or the situation, and was the victim of the risk he ran. He was taken to the insurgent camp by a mulatto, who carried messages through the lines. Woodward has not been heard from since May 6, and in all probability met his death with Marti.

Aside from the killing of Marti and the reported death of Woodward, the Government has decided to institute the rebellion with force of arms, and Martinez Campos has now decided to try diplomacy as well. When he arrived in Cuba about six weeks ago he proclaimed war, vigorous, relentless war. No promise of righting wrongs was made; no hope of amending reforms was held out. He said that Spain said he had come to crush out the rebellion, and when that was done and quiet restored he would use his influence to have put in practice the reforms which had passed the Spanish Cortes some months ago.

He has found the insurgents far more active than he had at first supposed, and he has decided to institute the reforms at an early day, with the hope of disarming the insurgents of the claim, which wins them both sympathy and support, that Spain refuses all reforms. During his recent visit to this city Gen. Campos had interviews with Cubans who are recognized as leaders of the Autonomist and Reform parties. To them he imparted his intention to carry into effect the Reform bill. This measure is a compromise affair, and was passed by the Cortes when it was seen that another revolution was brewing. Spain had failed to keep her promises made at the time of the revolution, and she was getting ready to fight again. The reforms were passed, but have not been put in practice. Spain has held them back as a mother withholds a sugar plum from an unruly child, but the behavior of the infant has grown worse instead of better. Now Campos will grant the reforms, but with his own conditions. He wants improvements, he hopes to win with the soft glove of diplomacy what he cannot crush with the gauntlet of steel.

The effect will undoubtedly be marked on Cubans who have been teetering on the fence for two months. They will fall on one Government or the other, but they are already in the act of the eastern end of the island will not be fighting for the trifling reforms that are promised. They say that it is only by fighting that they can wring reforms from Spain, they will keep up the strife until they are weary. They are now in a position where they are offered now, it is a question whether the men in arms would stop fighting.

The loss of Marti is a serious blow to them, but it intensifies their hatred of the Spaniards, and they will fight to avenge Marti's death. It is a serious blow to them, but it intensifies their hatred of the Spaniards, and they will fight to avenge Marti's death. It is a serious blow to them, but it intensifies their hatred of the Spaniards, and they will fight to avenge Marti's death.

The chief leaders of the three recognized political parties—the Autonomist, the Reform, and the Conservative—have declared for Spain against the present rebellion. The Spaniards are the form of the Autonomist and Reform parties. The Cubans are Autonomist, and the Spaniards are the form of the Autonomist and Reform parties. The Cubans are Autonomist, and the Spaniards are the form of the Autonomist and Reform parties.

"Conditions now differ from those which prevailed at the time of the revolution. There are very few Cubans of intelligence or influence who desire an appeal to arms. Cuba is not a country of revolution, and it is not a country of revolution. There are very few Cubans of intelligence or influence who desire an appeal to arms. Cuba is not a country of revolution, and it is not a country of revolution.

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LOVE DISOWNED BY BOTH.

THE PAINTER'S TWO WIVES MEET OVER HIS DEAD BODY.

He Had Five Children by the First and Six by the Second—Painter's Union Pays His Funeral Expenses—Fatally Injured While at Work in Mr. Gerry's New House.

Thomas Love, a boss painter, who was fatally injured while at work in Eblridge T. Gerry's new house on Fifth avenue and Sixty-first street a week ago, was claimed by two wives a few hours after his death in the Presbyterian Hospital. The women met for the first time over the painter's dead body. Their meeting made known that the painter had been the father of eleven children, five by wife No. 1, and six by wife No. 2. None of the latter is yet ten years old.

A son by the first wife and three of the children by the second first knew of each other's existence when their mothers met in the room at the hospital in which lay their father's body. After comparing notes the two Mrs. Love returned to their homes, and the two Mrs. Love returned to their homes, and the two Mrs. Love returned to their homes.

Love, who was 42 years old, received a compound fracture of the skull falling from the fifth floor of a house on the corner of Fifth and Sixth avenues, on May 20. He was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital, where he died on the following day. When 19 years old Love was taken into the family of Joseph O'Halloran, a boss painter, who lived at 314 East Twenty-fourth street. O'Halloran taught the young man his trade, and the two became fast friends. Love was married to a woman named Mary, who was the daughter of his benefactor. That was twenty-four years ago. Five children were born to the pair, four of whom died.

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KICK-APART TROLLEY SPEED.

Too Fast Before and Now Too Slow to Suit the Public.

First the Brooklyn people jumped up and down and demanded that the speed of the trolley cars be regulated. They wanted the cars to go faster. Now they want them to go slower. They want the cars to go faster. Now they want them to go slower. They want the cars to go faster. Now they want them to go slower.

A Six trolley went to Brooklyn yesterday to ride on trolley cars, and incidentally to listen to kicks. A man on the back platform of the first car on which he rode explained it all without even being asked.

"The whole trouble is here: The companies are bound they won't oblige the public and that they will have their way. They started out running the cars at a fast pace, and they kept on running them at a fast pace. They started out running the cars at a fast pace, and they kept on running them at a fast pace.

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DROWNED, NIGHT FISHING.

LOUIS SPECHT DISAPPEARED IN THE HUDSON AT 9 O'CLOCK A. M.

He Was One of Many Fishermen for the Night-Tomorrow and Bait Are What They Catch While the Blue Creek Sleep.

Louis Specht, of 103 Suffolk street, and a neighbor named Louis Jacoby went fishing at the foot of West 153rd street on Saturday night. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning it began to rain, and they decided to return home. Jacoby started up the hill, expecting Specht to follow. Hearing a splash in the water, he turned, and, seeing nothing of Specht, he ran down the hill, and, finding no trace of the water caught sight of his comrade's hat, drifting down with the tide.

When there was no longer any chance that Specht would reappear at the surface Jacoby went to the Washington Heights police station and reported the drowning. He could not tell where Specht had fallen or jumped overboard. Specht was 22 years old and a clerk. His body was not recovered.

To the uninitiated it may seem singular that the young men chose to fish at night rather than by daylight, but there are two good reasons that explain the custom. One is that the water is calm at night, and the other is that the fish are more numerous at night. The fish are more numerous at night, and the water is calm at night.

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TO DEVELOP PATRIOTISM.

The Patria Club Offers Prizes to Schools with that End in View.

In a recent report of a committee of the Patria Club, appointed for the purpose of stimulating interest among young people in the country's government and in the duties of citizenship, recommendations were made which have been adopted by the organization and have resulted in an attempt to stimulate the love of country among the children of our city schools. The report of the committee says, in part:

"In order that our recommendations should be best suited to effect the desired end, our committee has made a patient study of all the facts and conditions involved in the problem. Patriotic studies and object lessons in our schools for the young have been given personal examination. The causes which prevent an interest in the affairs of government and citizenship have been traced from their effects and scrutinized.

"As a result of such study in frequent conferences your committee is convinced of the necessity of a more active and stimulating interest in all that pertains to good citizenship. Such indifference to civic duties may be overcome. 2. Of the imperative need of properly directed processes of education. Thus the present ignorance of the fundamental principles of our American civilization may be changed into an abiding appreciation of the duties and responsibilities of a citizen, and into such a perception of the destiny that is possible to our country as may awaken national esprit de corps. 3. That the time is now ripe for a wise movement that will save to its end the political training and education of our youth.

"This conviction has been deepened by our interviews with educators, and by the responses to a circular letter from all grades of thinking citizens, including the most thoughtful representatives of the various nationalities of our population. In the judgment of your committee the task of the Patria Club is to stimulate the patriotic interest of the young people of our city. We believe that, as one-tenth of the population of the United States resides within two miles of New York City, the Patria Club is doing a very important work. The Patria Club is doing a very important work. The Patria Club is doing a very important work.

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MARRIED FREE OF COST.

ENFORCING THE EDMUNDS LAW IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

A Morning Newspaper Establishes a Matrimonial Bureau, and Impenetrable Colored Couples Who Have Been Living Together Contrary to the Law Thrown Into Jail to Get Married Without Price.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Coke walks and crisscrossing parties are not popular in middle-class colored society in Washington just now. Getting married free of cost is their latest "fad." The local authorities have entered upon a vigorous enforcement of the so-called Edmunds act, which prohibits people living together as man and wife, or a legal marriage. This law was framed to stamp out polygamy in the Territories. The law is now held to be applicable in the District of Columbia.

For more than a week past the police have been filing the Police Court daily with offenders against this law. The majority of them being colored people. Many of the victims brought into court, declared that they did not have the price of the marriage license—\$1—nor the fee for the minister. On several occasions the court has been passed among the lawyers in the hall and the ceremony then and there performed. Finally the presiding Judge declared that he was tired of having the courts interfered with by these frequent marriages, and he threatened to enforce the law to its fullest extent in the future.

A few days ago the owner of a morning newspaper came forward and volunteered to furnish the necessary money for a license and a place for the ceremony to be performed for all who desired to marry and thus advertise his paper. The glad tidings spread rapidly among the impecunious colored population, and the improvement in the moral character of the thriving colored people. A room has been fitted up in the top story of the newspaper office, to come there at certain hours and to take advantage of the opportunity. There stands an ebony-haired minister, who provided with an almost inexhaustible supply of marriage licenses, and a priest, who is white. The most of the business is done after 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when the particular hour is filled with the couples. Among the candidates for matrimonial honors have been a brown and a Lizzie Smith, and a John and a Mary. The bride parties were decked out in all the latest fashions. The brides wore orange blossoms on the side, John and Lizzie Alice Jackson looked as though they had walked out of a picture. The brides were about to join a group and "repeat on the minister," so pleased were they with the ceremony, when the minister, who had been evidently been "coached" for the ceremony, for they went through the performance with less enthusiasm than they did at the average couple. When the rush came, the minister, who had been evidently been "coached" for the ceremony, for they went through the performance with less enthusiasm than they did at the average couple.

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